LONDON

AUBIGNY LEADS

AT HEARN ART SALE

The surple of the Cise of the Sale of the Cise of the Ci steadily good, although the marked electricity of the night before had gone out of the atmosphere. Nothing so excites the spirit of competition among our connoisseurs as the productions of our

The notable prices last night were these: \$5,200 paid for "On the Oise," by Daubigny, by Otto Bernet, agent; \$6,200 given by J. B. Verplanck for Corot's "Jouer de Flute," and the \$6,800 paid by ex-Ambassador Frederick C. Penfield for Jacob Maris's "On the Beach at

Among the pictures last night were number by Englishmen. It was the first considerable when ing of modern English paintings at one of our auctions, and under the circumstances the prices were good. A D. G. Cameron landscape brought \$2,050 and Tom Mostyn's "Do-main of Arnheim" brought \$3,000.

#### List of the Sales.

255—Julius Olsson, Sliver Night.
H. S. Shiey
257—Thomas Coufure, "Love Drives
the World," T. Barth.
Speed, "Roses and

1.600

175

3.100

3,000

1.50

umph of Flora, B. George 450
The total for last night's sale was
\$138,655, making a total for the three
nights \$345,445. Thomas E. Kirby conducted the auction for the American Art

Association. At to-night's sale a be ginning will be made with the old mas

\$1,100 PAID FOR VASE.

Bidding Is spirited for Item in

Hearn Sale.

Yesterday afternoon's sale from the

Hearn collection of art objects was oc-cupied with the dispersal of the antique

Chinese single color porcelains. The bid-ding was spirited and some good prices

resulted.

The principal item was an ex-blood

and \$400 for No. 561, a peach bloom water receptable. Mr. Samuels gave \$470 for No. 513, a yellow bottle of the Sung

period; R. N. Moore paid \$499 for No. 590, a tall sang de beuf vase, and \$300 for No. 592, a K'ang-hal sang de beuf

vase, and H. R. Mallinson bought No

625, an imperial yellow vase, for \$450.

The total for the afternoon was \$10,

478.50, making the grand total for the

**WOUNDED MARINES** 

**MERRY AT MATINEE** 

Mrs. Edward S. Harkness

Hostess to 30 From Brooklyn Naval Hospital.

"Gee whiz!" explained Private Little

around the stage in the Globe Theatre

yesterday afternoon, "this wounded

He was one of thirty wounded men

from the Brooklyn Naval Hospital whom

MRS. EDESON WINS

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Actor's Wife.

An interlocutory decree of divorce,

sustaining the finding of the referee, was

signed yesterday by Supreme Court Jus-tice Lehman in the suit brought by Mrs.

George-Eilot Edeson against George

The news that Mrs. Edeson had de-cided to ask for a divorce came as a great surprise to friends of the couple

when it first became known in Novem-ber. Ever since their marriage in 1908.

their life had been regarded as ideal and

Up to the time of the break in their

they were believed to be mutually de-

Robert Edeson, the actor.

The list of buyers and prices follows The list of buyers and prices folic

111-Ivan Pavlovich Positionow.

112-Albert Lynch, "Portrait of a
Lady Mrs. L. V. Well.

113-Matthew Maris, "The Door
agent

114-Ivan Pavlovich Positionow,

Landscape," R. H. Lorens. 174A-Ivan Pavlovich Pokitonow.
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175—Eugene L. Boudin, "Harbor of Trouville," W. George.

175—Erskine Nicol, "The Doubtful Shilling," Ehrich Galleries.

177—J. H. Jongkind, "Ducal Palace at Nevers," W. George.

178—Constant Troyon, "Horses in Pasture," Ferargil Gallery.

179—N. V. Diaz, "Landscape," W. W. Seaman, agent.

180—Alexandre Gabriel Decamps, "The Configgration," W. George. 1,300

230

925

280

The Connagration, Wilsonge Stores Pres Cayeux, R. Teschner.

182—Josef Neuhuya, "Landscape" Ruth Teschner.

183—Adolphe Monticelli, "Landscape" R. C. and N. M. Vose Stores Cabriel Decamps, "The Poultry Yard." J. Brown, accept. The Poultry Yard." J. Brown. agent

185—Antoins Voilon, "The Nautilus Shell," O. Bernet, agent.

185—Eugene I. Boudin, "Deauville," W. George

187—N. V. Diax." Nymph and Cupid," R. H. Lorenz, agent.

185—Josef Israels, "Goling to Market," R. H. Lorenz, agent.

189—Jules Dupre, "The Passing Storm," W. George

180—Alberto Pasini, "An Oriental Market," O. Hernet, agent.

191—J. S. H. Kover, "The Little Mother," C. M. Loeb.

192—Eugene Boudin, "Shipping," W. George

193—Adeiphe Monticelli, "Confidences," Mrs. George Leary

154—Thomas Couture, "Liberty," O. Bernet, agent.

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210—Henri Harpignies, "View of St.
Prive, Moonrise," Knoedler
& Co
211—Prosper Marilhart, "Edge of
the Forest, O. Bernet, agent,
212—Rene Billotte, "Route d'Asnieres, T. Barth,
213—Henry Moore, "During the Autunnal Equinox," A. Farnands nands

214—Eugene Houdin Landscape,"

215—J. S. H. Kever, "The Picture Book," A. S. Van Wezel....

216—Tony Offermans, "The Spinner, I. Felsenheld..."

217—Jean Francios Raffacili, "Avenue divisions," W. C. Stimmel 1.100

mel 323

218 Rene Billotte Canal and Bridges T Barth 150

219 Georges Michel The Storm 1,100

200 Eugene L Boudin, "Les Boris de la Touque," Charles A Platt 775

221 Adolphe Montirelli, "Garten BORN.

GOLDMAN.-Pebruary 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Goldman, a son.

### DIED.

SOND.-Louise van B. Bond, wife of Alfred Huidekoper Bond and daughter of the lete John W. and Mary Louise an fleuren Davis, at her residence, I East Sixtleth street, on Tuesday, February 26, 1918.

Funeral from St. Mark's Church, Second avenue and Tenth street, Thursday morning at half past 10. PAIRCHILD - Franklin Crumble, beloved son of the Hon. Benjamin L. Fairchild and the late Anna Crumble, suddenly. February 73, 1918, at aviation field. Fort Worth, Tex. in the service of his country, aged 13 years, uneral services at the realizance of his father, Petham Heights, N. Y., Friday, at 3 o'clock Autos will be in waiting at Pelham station of val of train leading Grand Central Terminat, New

Decree Is Awarded to the GEIS.-On February 26, 1918, George Geis Juneral from 410 Tenth avenue, Friday

HUDSON - Evelyn C., on February 26 Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's. Friday, 11 A. M.
UENCH.—Charles T. Muench, aged 58
years, of 403 Sixth atreet, New York.
Funeral services on Friday, March 1,

1918, at 2 P. M MURPHY.-Edna Cook, wife of Henry Killam Murphy and daughter of Mary Sprague and the late Edward Mitchel

Cook, suddenly, February 26, at he residence in New York.

relations last autumn, they lived in Mr. Edeson's home, Strongheart House, at Sag Harbor, L. L. named after the In-PLATT.-On Wednesday, February 27, o. pneumonia, Edward T. Platt.

Sag Harbor, L. I., named after the InFuneral services at the residence of his
brother, Henry B. Platt, 535 Park avenue, Friday, March 1, at 12:30 P. M. plays. Mrs. Edeson is the daughter of
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rejoicing here over word from Trenton
this afternoon that the House of Assembuse,
plays. Mrs. Edeson is the daughter of
bly had passed Assemblyman Badgley's
the novelist. She bill, which, when it becomes a law, will Please do not send flowers.

"SURRTARE L THE TY FRANK CAMPBELL STAY

# **'OLD FIRST' VOTES** FOR CHURCH UNION Acting Mayor Signs Bill to Let

Madison Square and University Place Presbyterian Defer Final Action.

Differences Among Congrega tions Said to Be Wholly Regarding Details.

The congregation of the First Presby-terian Church, Fifth avenue and Twelfth street, voted unanimously last night in indersement of an agreement indorsement of an agreement that pro-vides for the consolidation of "Old First" with the Madison Square and the University Place Presbyterian churches. At congregational meetings of the Madi-son Square and the University Place churches action on the agreement was

Resear. John Lloyd 900

240—John Pettie. "Silvia." A. F.,
Meillio 241—Frank Bramiey, Delicious Solitude." Glorge 550

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242—Frits Thaulow. "Going to Church, Quimperle. Brittany." W. George 14,000

243—Jacob Maris. "On the Beach at Scheveningen," Frederick C. 1800

244—Jean Baptiste Camille Corot. "Le Joueur de Flute," J. R. Verplanck
1245—William Orpen, "On the Beach 18,000

245—Herl Lerolle. "Moonrise." R. H. Lorenz, agent. 2,500

247—T. Austen Brown. "By the River," W. W. Stimmel. 1,050

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249—David Young Cameron, "Ben 18,000

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250—Eugens L. Boudin. "Shipping. 3,200

251—Tom E. Mostyn, "The Garden of Memory, W. C. Runyon. 800

252—Auton Mauve, "Landscape with Cattle," R. C. and N. M. Vose. 5,000

253—Gustave Courbet, "An Alpine Torrent," O. Bernet, agent 1,250

254—Gennaro Hefani, "In the Church," R. George. 400

255—Ferdinand Roybet, "Idle Hours. R. H. I. Jerenz, agent 450

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255—Thomas Couture, "Love Drives the World." T. Best. 400 ostponed.

The agreement approved by Firs Church would put the proposed consoli dation in the hands of a committee of nine laymen. They are: For First Church, James K. Andrews, James L. Greenleaf and James Henry; for Madi-son Square Church, Robert W. de For-est, Arthur Curtiss James and William H. Kingsley; for the University Place Church, Waldron P. Belknap, Dr. John P. Munn and Judge William H. Wad-

The agreement is in general terms and its effect is to take the matter from the hands of the congregations and put it in the hands of nine trustees of a corporation that will be known as the First Presbyterian Church of New York, with the sub-tills "Founded 1715—Old with the sub-title "Founded 1716-Old

The churches are to go along as at present in their separate buildings until the approval of the Supreme Court brings the foundation into corporate ex-

building to be retained, but there is doubt that it will be that of First

tion will have a serious financial prob-lem. The Madison Square and Univer-sity place church properties have an ag-gregate value of \$2,000,000 and the endowment of the three churches is \$1,200,000. The University place congregational

meeting was attended by 200 persons. Dr. Alexander presided. The agreement was read and was followed by a discus-The objections to the agreement ion to the general plan appeared. was felt that certain features of the consolidation should be made a part of the agreement and not left for the nine rustees to work out.

The discussion indicated that this cengregation views the loss of its church identity with reluctance as the one way in which the Presbyterian faith can be maintained effectively downtown.

The attendance at the Madison Square Katherine Tomkins of New York, sister church was small, not more than twenty-five being present, with Dr. Parkhurst vase of the K'ang-hai period, No. 591. which sold to G. F. Saito for \$1.100. It has a particularly rich glase. Mr. Saito Afterward he said nothing residing. had been done except to postpone action also gave \$350 for No. 562, a peach bloom water receptacle. Duveen Bros. paid \$205 for No. 485, a soft paste jar,

### HER BULLSEYE SHOOK COP.

Sergeant Thought He Would Teach Capt. Bastedo to Shoot.

Capt. Helen Bastedo, leading eleven young women from the Motor Corps of America to Police Headquarters yes-50, making the grand total for the pistol practice gallery when Sergeant of art objects \$87,041.50. The sale Thomas L. McElroy proceeded to show the many to shoot. them how to shoot.
"You hold the pistol thus," said the ergeant, grasping a regulation .38 auto-

> Capt. Helen took the weapon and glanced quickly down the forty-five foot gallery. She raised the pistol, sent a fast eye over the sights and the marker rolled up a score of 98 out of a possible

"Say, Miss," remarked the sergeant, vou've got this thing wrong. You did come down here to learn how to

Capt. Helen admitted she was no abolute stranger to the process of shaking the loads out of an automatic, and then he other girls tried their hands. They belong to the corps that is in training for ambulance and despatch work in as he watched Fred Stone somersault France, with headquarters at 21 East Fifty-seventh street. The corps includes 11e young women expert in handling austuff isn't so bad after all, is it Sarge?"

from the Brooklyn Naval Hospital whom Mrs. Edward S. Harkness invited to a merry party yesterday. They were mostly marines. Six were from "over there" who had arrived at the hospital within a week. The laughing Little forgot his empty left sleeve; another tall, redhaired marine hopped on one foot with the aid of the week. Contributions of the same of the same since Monday, will be continued throughout the week. Contributions of the same same and other articles have been around on one foot with the aid of crutches. Bandages and plaster casts didn't hurt—they were decorations.

Of all the thousands who have applauded the versatile Stone it is doubtful if he ever was so heartily applauded as at the matinee yesterday by the wounded men.

When the curtain fell the marines and sallers were taken to the Central Branch of the Y. W. C. A. at Fifty third street and Lexington avenue, where Mrs. Harkness was hostess at a dinner party in their honor. In their simple way they began to tell Mrs. Harkness after dinner was over what an angel she was, but she asked them to Francis Ayscough of Stanghal, China. dinner party in their honor. In their simple way they began to tell Mrs. Harkness after dinner was over what har angel she was, but she asked them to remain for the final act, and Sergeant Campbell and his men said they didn't care if they never got back to Brooktyn. care if they never got back to Brooklyn.

Three hundred girls, or ten to each
man, crowded into the house before
8 o'clock and outdid one another trying to show the fellows a good time,
They danced for them, they sang for
them, chatted, promised to write, and
it was a great night all around.

the benefit of the sewing class known as
the Aiguille Francaise Vestiaire National. This class makes garments for
refugees and war victims in Paris.
Tickets may be obtained of Mrs. H.
Golden Dearth. 116 East Sixty-thid
street. Among the patronesses are Mrs.
Lawrence Greer, Mrs. Walter Jennings,
Mrs. William H. Mooré, Mrs. J. Horace
Harding, Mrs. Edward McVickets and

Mrs. William II. Moore, Mrs. I Horace Harding, Mrs. Edward McVickar and Mrs. Herbert Lee Pratt.

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Mrs. Joseph II. Choate and Miss Mabel transfer tax appraisal filed in the Surchined street after a visit in Washington. The Princess Kawananaks of Hono-white transfer tax appraisal filed in the Surchined Street after a visit in Washington. The Princess Kawananaks of Hono-white transfer tax appraisal filed in the Surchined Street after a visit in Washington. The Princess Kawananaks of Hono-white transfer tax appraisal filed in the Surchined Street after a visit in Washington. The Princess Kawananaks of Hono-white transfer tax appraisal filed in the Surchined Street after a visit in Washington. The Princess Kawanananaks of Hono-white transfer tax appraisal filed in the Surchined Street after a visit in Washington. The Princess Kawanananaks of Hono-white transfer tax appraisal filed in the Surchined Street after a visit in Washington. The Princess Kawanananaks of Hono-white transfer tax appraisal filed in the Surchined Street after a visit in Washington. The Princess Kawanananaks of Hono-white transfer tax appraisal filed in the Surchined Street after a visit in Washington. The Princess Kawanananaks of Hono-white transfer tax appraisal filed in the Surchined Street after a visit in Washington. The Princess Kawanananaks of Hono-white transfer tax appraisal filed in the Surchined Street after a visit in Washington. The Princess Kawanananaks of Hono-white transfer tax appraisal filed in the Surchined Street after a visit in Washington. Harding, Mrs. Edward McVickar and Mrs. Herbert Lee Pratt.

on April at Foxwarten Pars, Surrey,
England.
Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire will give a
reception at her home, 7 East Seventyfifth street, on the afternoon of March
4 for Henry Dwight Sedgwick.
At the home of Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, 1109 Fifth avenue, on next Monday, afternoon, Miss. Mannheimer, will day afternoon Miss Mannheimer will give a dramatic reading for war relief work. Tickets at \$5 each may be ob-tained of Mrs. Benjamin Stern, 59 West

Fifty-fifth street.

Cleveland's Birthplace Exempted. and her first husband, who was Charles exempt the birthplace of Grover Cleveland from taxation. The old parsonage is maintained by the Memorial Association and has been thrown open for public inspection.

# DECISION RESERVED ON QUEENS TAX LEVY

Justice Erlanger in the Supreme Court eserved decision yesterday on a motion by William Jay Schieffelin of the Citizens Union asking for an order restraining the Comptroller and Board of Aldermen from taking steps to include \$2,061,364 in the city tax roll for 1918, NO SERIOUS OBJECTION which is fixed by the Board of Estimate as the city's share of the cost of widening and extending Queens Boulevard.

Leonard M. Wallstein, formerly Com missioner of Accounts, appeared for Schieffelin and Edward S. Malone, Assistant Corporation Counsel, for the Comptroller and Aldermen. Mr. Wallstein said that if the

Mr. Wallstein said that if the city attempted to pay its share of 50 per cent, of the cost of the improvements in one year the tax rate would go up two and a haif points. He said the law authorised the payment of the bill out of the proceeds of corporate stock sales, thus putting a part of the burden on posterity, which would continue to be benefited for generations.

Mr. Malone quoted the city charter, which he said prevented the issue of corporate stock for any except "revenue producing improvements."

After holding a public hearing Acting Mayor Smith signed and returned to

Mayor Smith signed and returned to Albany a bill providing that the Borough of Queens may pay the \$1,236,818, which is its share of the cost of extending and widening Queens Boulevard, in instalments covering a period not greater than five acceptance.

# CAPITAL WEDDING

Daughter of John Temple Graves Is Bride of Lieutenant in Aviation Corps.

Special Despatch to Tan Scs WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Miss Laura Fraves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Temple Graves, was married this evening to Lieut, Frederick Tomkins, Aviation Corps, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tomkins of New York and Tomkins Cove.

Graves on Q street, N. W., and was going too far to say that it is the performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood crowning triumph of Mr. Caruso's caperformed by the Rev. Dr. Charles and reer.

Mme. Matzenauer's Fides is also a intimate friends. A large reception fol-lowed. The bride's attendants included she

of the bridgeroom, and Miss Anne Rebukes Referee and Declines to Graves, sister of the bride. Lieut. Stering Tomkins, Aviation Corps, U. S. A.,

wedding trip.

The out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Catvin Tomkins, parents of the bridegroom;

# FAIRBAIRN-LA MONT.

Military Wedding at Bride's Home in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn added another to its long list of military weddings last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moore La Mont.

Congregational Church, assisted by the the highest number on any one day has Rev. Dr. Robert Rodgers of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Marguerite La Mont, and by the Misses Marguerite La Mont, and by the Misses Ruth and Agnes Lathers Fairbairn, sisters of the bridegroom. Robert Le Fevre Fairbairn, brother of Capt. Fairbairn, was best man. The ushers were Fer-

can Church in the Avenue de l'Alma. For two years the bride has been nors-ing in French hospitals and has recently been attached to a hospital at La Panne. Relation. Lieut. Hyde is a son of Mr. public the statement he has sent to the and Mrs. A. Fillimere Hyde of 10 West Board of Alderman, as required by law Stating the amount of money authorized of Miss Johnston and Lieut. Hyde was to be raised by taxation this year and nnounced a few weeks ago

#### KRAUSHAAR LEFT \$370,093. Interest in Ills Art Gallery Appraised at #214,742.

Charles W. Kraushaar's interest in

His brother, John F. Kraushaar of at the present time 283 are in training Yonkers, receives \$114,148, and his sister, Helene M. Loewel of 260 West Several Corps. enty-sixth street, gets \$125,798. His nephews and nieces.—Frank, Katherine, Helen, Amanda T. Kraushaar and Florence M. Goodman-get \$22.829.

NOW ON EXHIBITION AT THE Keeler Art Galleries. 12 Vesey St., near Broadway.

THE FAMOUS **JAMES DEAN** COLLECTION OF Guns, Pistols, &c. Sale Monday, March 4th, and following days at 1:30 P. M.

# MISS BYRD'S PIANO RECITAL PLEASING

Chopin's B Flat Minor Sonata Is a Feature Number in Aeolian Hall.

Winifred Byrd, planist, entertained an audience of moderate size yesterday afternoon with a recital in Acollan Hall. Miss Byrd's longest number was Chopin's B flat minor sonata, but there was a liberal provision of shorter pieces ranging all the way from a fantasia by Mozart to Liszt's "Venezia e Napoli." James Huneker, after listening to the filamentous diminuendi of Viadimir de Pachman on one occasion, was moved to celebrate him as "pachman the planissimist." A similar description might ap-

propriately be applied to some of Miss Byrd's playing, which was opulent in the classic "dying fall." Her style was conspicuous for its delicacy and crispness rather than for vigor or brilliancy, though in the Weber "Moto Parpatuc" there was an approach 'Moto Perpetuo' there was an approach to the latter. What she lacked in I her playing there ran evidence of taste She received much genuine applause.

#### TRIUMPH FOR CARUSO.

As Jean of Leyden in "Le Prophete" He Sings and Acts Well. An audience crowding every available

inch of space in the Metropolitan Opera House was present at the repetition of Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete" last eve-ning. The revival of this theatrical opera has proved to be one of the most successful, as it is one of the most brilliant, achivements of Mr. Gat-ti-Casassa's administration. Not only is the pictorial splender of the produc tion of unusual refuigence but the mus-ical interpretation, in the hands of art-ists generally capable and under the masterly direction of Artur Hodansky, is correct in spirit and touched with the true Meyerbeerian quality.
Something has already been said

about Mr Caruso's impersonation of on of Leyden, but attention must called to it again. Uneven yet— r in some of the melodic passages the tenor has not attained flawless ele-gance of style—it is none the less striking in its delineation of the mystic character and thrilling in the superh Tomkins Cove.

The wedding took place at the residence of Col. and Mrs. John Temple artistic creation, and it might not be

intimate friends. A large reception followed. The bride's attendants included Mrs. Chig is Cothran of New York as mairon of honor. Miss Martha Tipton of Kentucky and New York as maid of honors, Miss Martha Tipton of Kentucky and New York as maid of honors. Marthalade, Cothers of New members of the cast are efficient, without reaching high distinction

# JUDGE HINTS DIVORCE PLOT.

cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Lieut John Temple Court yesterday intimated his belief Graves, Jr., U. S. A., and Lieut, be that the central incident in the suit Graffenreid Graves, U. S. A., brothers whereby Howard K. Crane seeks to obof the bride.

Lieut Tomkins and his bride will go looking nineteen-year-old wife. Mrs. concern. In 1913, when the company disconfiguration of their staged by the husband's relatives. As a lonet Phosphate Company, of which he result he declined to confirm the report of Edward H. Opdike, the referee, which immended a decree in favor of Crane Tomkins, parents of the bridegroom; Referee Opdike was rebuked by the Robert Addison and Col. John C. Calbourt for his refusal to permit the crosshoun and Robert Adamson of New York and and Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Sheppard of aunt along the lines desired by Thomas politics. He was a member of the Lotos.

## NO LONGER GRETNA GREEN.

en Miss Julia Mae La Mont, daughter Hoboken Now Has Only Normal

command. Capt. Fairbairn has been in active service for several months and hopes soon to leave for France as an artillery officer. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold Fairbairn of 249 licenses carried on by so called "runners" licenses carried on by so called "runners" ninety-ninth birthday to-day. Mrs. Faber was born in tiermany but taken out has dropped to a ratio that coincides with the population of the city. Before the exposure the licenses issued home of the bride's parents. 18 Mariborough road. Flatbush, by the Rev. Dr. James M. Farrar of the Lewis Avenue (Congregational Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Robert Rodgers of the Episcon and Church of the Good Shepherd. The

Will Receive Reports on Transit Conditions During His Absence.

#### To Fix City Tax Rate. Comptroller Craig yesterday mad

the amount of the general fund for the reduction of taxation. On this state-ment the Board of Aldermen fixes the tax rate for 1918. The total budget as fixed by the Board of Estimate, including the city, county and State tax, amounts to \$238,123,759. From this will be deducted \$38,233,016, which is the amount of the general fund, before the

650 Amberst Men in War. Ambierst men in the war were not

The Princers Kawamanaka of Honeinhi is at the Botel Chatham.

The marriage of Miss Louie Hunnewell daughter by a former marriage of
Mrs. John S. Tooker, to Franklin Mott
Gunther, First Secretary of the American Embassy in London, will take place
an April 27 at Foxwarren Park, Surrey,

panies are declared to be valueless.

The total arsets of his estate are given
to fine estate of \$354.

100. 62. They include cash, \$19,537; perof 2,000 graduates in the past twentysonal property, \$3,344; stocks and bonds,
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> Extended Until March 6 Exhibition of

Modern Chinese Paintings Mrs. FRANCES AYSCOUGH

Mrs. H. P. Whitney's Studio No. 8 West Eighth St.

### OBITUARIES.

EDWIN C. PHINNEY.

Edwin C. Phinney, department man-ager of the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis, who has been engaged of Minneapolis, who has been engaged in Young Men's Christian Association war work abroad, died in a United States army hospikal in France of pneumonia yesterday. A cablegram received at the headquarters of the National War Council of the association, at 124 East Twenty-eighth street, says he had been ill five

days.

Mr. Phinney arrived in France Jan-uary 23 and at once took up his work as a business secretary of the association. He was 37 years old and is survived by

Mr. Phinney was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Minneapolis, where he was a deacon for six years. He attended the Minneapolis Central High School and went to Carle-

Mr. Phinney is the second Young Men's Christian Association secretary to die in France. The first was Henry Seymour of Sparkill, N. Y., who died on fied at least two of the Commissioners.

The death of Ernest Henry Luebbers Tuesday brought to a close the life of one of the pioneers of the marine insur-ance business. He was born in Ger-many in 1839 of noble parents, but his distaste for estentation led him to dis-

He was graduated from Heidelberg and from Oxford. For five years he lived in England as the representative of Charles Melchers & Co., a ship owning frm, whose head was his maternal grandfather and a relative of the famous Cardinal Melchers, who died in Rome some years ago. The Cardinal, a bitter foe of Blamarck, was expelled from Germany because of his fight for the rights of his church. The Luebbers family, however, were

Protestants, and for many years Mr. Luebbers was a vestryman of Holy Trin-ity Episcopal Church. His wife was a dant of an old Virginia family. She died in 1905.

Mr Luebbers came to this country i 1864, bringing with him an ample for-tune. He became a naturalized citizen and when he assumed connection with a local banking house his remarkable gift for mental arithmetic brought him some note. In 1867 he founded the marine insurance firm of E. H. Luebbers & Co., which is now E. H. Luebbers & Son. Mr. Luebbers was one of the oldest surviving members of the Produce Exchange and of the Maritime Exchange

#### EDWARD T. PLATT.

Edward T. Platt, 64, son of the late day after a short illness. Two weeks ago Mr. Platt went to Atlantic City hoping to regain his health, and was recovering until he suffered a relapse two days

for ten years as a youth he went to sea in the employ of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. His first employment in SEVEN GABLES A SOUP KITCHEN Critic's Son Only Mourner of Express Company, in which he rose rapidly until in 1887 he was put in charge of the Washington office. In 1897 he re-turned to New York and became viceinterest in this business until his illness

The court announced that, unless Crane and his wife agree to have their case retried again in open court, he will send it to a new referee for a second hearing.

politics. He was a member of the Lotos Barnard and Union League clubs. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss retried again in open court, he will send it to a new referee for a second hearing.

### WILHELMINA KOHLER FABER.

Mrs. Withelmina Kohler Falser, mother of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moore La Mont, was married to Capt. Russell Arnold Fairbairn, commanding the Twenty-first Company of the Ninth Coast Defence command. Capt. Fairbairn has been in active service for several months and hopes soon to leave for France as an licenses carried on by so called "runners" Mrs. Willelmin Roller Fairbairn Roller Fai

in several other societies in Queens Borough She is survived by eight

### ERNESTO MONETA.

Hydr—Johnston.

News has been received in this city of the marriage in Paris on Monday of Miss Grace Leslie Johnston, daughter by a former marriage of Mrs. William McCarroll of 758 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, to Lleut. Albert Musgrave how serving in France. The marriage ceremony was performed at the American Church in the Avenue de l'Alma.

For two years the bride has been nurs.

It was said at City Hall yesterday that Mayor Religional that Mayor Hylan was expected back from Palm Beach on Monday. No word has been received from him by acting Mayor Italy as the "Apostle of Peace," has died in Milan at the age of 85. Albush at the age of 85



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# DEWEY MYSTIFIES **EDUCATION BOARD**

Columbia Professor Wished to Aid in Selection of Superintendent.

Prof. John Dewey of Columbia brought an air of mystery and deep purpose into the quiet chambers of the Board of Education yesterday afternoon. He appeared by requested appointment and said he represented a committee of public spir- MISS WILSON BEGINS ited citizens, on which two former Board of Education presidents are serving, to aid the Commissioners in the selection ton College, Northfield, Minn. He had aid the Commissioners in the selection been in the banking business twenty of a successor to Dr. William H. Maxwell as City Superintendent.

Prof. Dewey's statement of his mis Seymour of Sparkill, N. Y., who died on October 24 as a result of injuries he sustained in falling from one of the Young Mer's Christian Association warehouses.

ERNEST HENRY LUEBERS.

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To Frank D. Wilsey he seemed to be asking the board to delegate its powers to the citizen's committee to select the next City Superintendent. What the professor was attempting to ask was by what method his committee could make suggestions of candidates so the commissioned officer present. board would receive them favorably. He insisted that he had no particular candidate in mind.
"This board has not considered the

question of Dr. Maxwell's successor.' President Somers said rather brusquely We realize that this appointment will be for a long period when it is made and we are not disposed to be hasty about it. You may give us any information you have, and we'll be glad to get it."

Prof. Dewey was entirely at see the was questioned.

"It is the first time in my life," she said when she was presented to her audience, "that I have ever sung before an audience composed exclusively of men."

Miss Wilson gave twelve songs. Because of the was questioned. Prof. Dewey was entirely at sea when he was questioned by the commissioners as to the composition of the committee he represented or the method by white

he represented or the method by which it was formed. Thomas W. Churchill and William G. Williox, both former board presidents, were members, he said. When pressed further, Prof. Dewey said he could not give the name of the organizer in public, but would do so privately.

C. A. Building and it was the first formal can be first formal can be said at the conclusion of the recital, "and I can tell from your faces that you are going to make very good soldiers."

The recital was held in the new Y. M. C. A. Building and it was the first formal can be said at the conclusion of the recital, "and I can be said at the

tempted to clarify the situation to President Somers and other commissioners, but did not make much headway thing to do with it, although Dr. J. Edward Mayman, a member of the committee, is one of the leaders in the union The letter in which Prof. Dewey fore the board was finally produced. It bore the printed letterhead of the Cit-izens Conference on Educational Poli-cles, with headquarters at the Waldorflisted the following as members of an "invitation" committee, headed by Prof. Dewey; Thomas W. Churchill, William G. Willeox, Prof. Stephen P. Duggan of

N. Y., Prof. Thomas M. Benderly, Mrs. Thomas H. Kelley, Prof. Frank McMurray, Mrs. Vladimir G. Simkhovitch, Dr. J. Edward Mayman, Frank Babbett, George J. Gillespie and John Martin, former member of the Board of Education.

House Made Famous by Hawthorne Has New Role. Special Desputch to Tue Su-SALEM, Mass., Feb. 27.—The House of even Gables, made famous by Nathaniel Hawthorne, renewed its youth to-day and which is dispensed meat soup at 12 cents and 2 cents a

city's wealthiest women, purchased place ten years ago, and since that me the historic homestead has been a settlement house. From now on soup, meat loaves and jelly will be sold at

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commissioned officer present. It is Miss Wilson' purpose to visit all

of the army camps and posts, closing her engagements in Texas in May. After that time she will return to Washington and begin another tour for the soldiers nd begin another to the first time in my life," she "It is the first time in my life," she was presented to her

among the numbers. She was accom-panied on the piane by Ross David and on the harp by Melville Clark.

to make very good soldlers."

The recital was held in the new Y. M.
C. A. Building and it was the first formal After the meeting Prof. Dewey at- gathering in that structure.

> HOTEL CHEFS DANCE TO-NIGHT. Ball's Proceeds Going to War Vietime in France.

The Societe Culinaire Philanthropique, composed of the French chefs of the having abandoned their annual food and cooking show, thereby winning a letter of approval from Herbert C. Hoover, will hold a charity ball at the Hotel Aster to-night, devoting the pro-reeds to a fund for the widows and orphans of French soldlers who foram G. merly were members of the association.

gran of Mr. Hoover sent a letter in French to
Edouard Panchard of the Hotel McAlpin. who is director of exhibition for the societe. The Food Boss not only thanks him for giving up the annual show but expresses his admiration of the part the French are playing in the war.

WM. WINTER'S ASHES BURIED.

Staten Island Interment. The ashes of William Winter, author and dramatic critic, were buried yesterin Silver Mount Cemetery, Staten Island, Mr. Winter died last June. The interwentiances made tamous by Armaniel withorne, renewed its youth to-day and ment was conducted without services assomed forth as a soup kitchen, from and was witnessed only by Mr. Winter's

grave are rough hewn, but the face is polished, and on it is carved this inscripace.
Miss Caroline O. Emmerton, one of 1836; died June 20, 1917. His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world. This was a man."

Funeral of Eduardo Brecker.

Funeral services for Eduardo Brecker. New York newspaper man who died an old fashioned circus in its folge ing at St. Andrew's Church, in Duane room, 108 West Forty-third street, tas street. A regulem mass will be sung night and to-morrow night for the ben- by the Rev William A. Cashin, chaplain

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